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Legend

Shauna Rohbock has been part of the winning BYU women's soccer scene from the start.

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Little Women

The BYU Theater Department will be performing "Little Women: Part II" tonight through Oct. 17.

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O' Romeo

The "Shakespeare On the Quad" event will take place Thursday at the Marigold Quad.

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The first program took place Tuesday at Timpanogos Elementary School in Provo.

BYU men's basketball player, Danny Bower, and BYU women's volleyball player, Korie Rogers, taught students about the health dangers of smoking.

"It's a great opportunity for these young men and women to make an impact in the lives of these young people," Hale said.

Bower and Rogers told personal experiences about staying smoke-free, answered questions from the students, and showed a "Buff Don't Puff" video narrated by Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers quarterback.

At the end of the program the fifth graders signed a poster making a commitment to stay tobacco-free.

Those who signed received a special commemorative copper coin that says "The Buff Don't Puff" on one side and "I Pledge to be Tobacco Free" on the flip side.

The coin will allow the students entrance to any BYU sporting event with the exception of men's basketball and football.

"Our goal is to reach nearly 5,000 fifth graders this year with this important and lifestyle choice message. Young people need positive role models," Larsen said.

Korie Rodgers and Danny Bower give a presentation about saying no to smoking Tuesday. BYU athletes teamed up with IHC and the Utah County Heath department to combat rising numbers of teen-aged smokers.

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Kocharyan became president in April 1998 and since then has tried to persuade western businesses to invest in his country.

When asked if foreign countries were hesitant to invest while "mafia networks" were rumored to control local markets, Kocharyan said the hearsay about Armenian corruption had been exaggerated.

"I assure you, Armenia is a very safe country," he said.

Armenian student Paul Kizirian, studying in California, said the president has "my utmost respect and most fervent prayers."

Kizirian said he wonders if "linking the Armenia dram to the U.S. dollar or upcoming Euro at a fixed rate might find itself stabilizing" and provide a solution to the country's economic woes.

Kocharyan is scheduled to meet with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Wednesday before proceeding with his tour of the U.S.

During his stay, President Kocharyan will address the United Nations, meet with other visiting heads of state, and meet with prominent Armenian-Americans.

Education bill finds bipartisan approval

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The interest rate on college student loans would be lowered for all borrowers and the maximum student-aid grant would be raised under a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday. The bipartisan measure goes to President Clinton for his likely signature.

The 96-0 vote followed voice-vote House approval Monday of the compromise bill.

The measure also includes incentives for people to become teachers by offering to forgive part of their student loans if they teach in urban or rural districts with large numbers of poor children. It also includes a grant program for states to improve teacher preparation.

And teacher-preparation colleges would have to provide information to would-be students about what percentage of graduates pass teacher examinations.

The measure is one of the few education bills to find bipartisan support this election year.

A key provision would change the way interest rates are determined for student loans.

The new formula, based on Treasury bill interest rates and added points, would hold down what students pay by giving a subsidy to lenders. The rate for students would be 7.46 percent for new loans — the lowest rate in 17 years — down from 8.23 percent last year, sponsors say.

The measure also would raise the maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants to $4,500 a year in 1999-2000, up from $3,000. The amount would gradually rise to $5,800 in 2003-2004.

West Bank division accepted by Arafat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday he had accepted a proposal under which Israel would cede additional West Bank land, and that he hoped an agreement could be concluded at next month's White House summit.

"Peace is a Palestinian need, Israeli need, Arab need, international need," Arafat said after talks with President Clinton.

At a three-way meeting Monday, Clinton asked Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to return to Washington in mid-October to finalize a West Bank accord.

Netanyahu said he favors the latest proposal, which calls for Israel to yield an additional 13 percent of the West Bank.

An unsettled nature preserve would be established on a portion of the land under joint Israeli-Palestinian security oversight.

"We have accepted it," Arafat told reporters today.

Now that Israel has agreed to give up 13 percent of the West Bank on top of 27 percent promised in past accords, the focus of U.S. mediation shifts to whether Arafat would provide the kind of security concerns to seal a deal with Netanyahu.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat quoted Arafat as saying "he will make every possible effort."

On the contested West Bank, meanwhile, a car rigged with explosives blew up Tuesday in an industrial area, killing an activist in the Hamas organization and wounding two other supporters of the Islamic militant group that takes responsibility for bloody attacks in Israel, Palestinian police said.

Bonds sold to fund Olympic rink

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Bidding opened, closed and was approved Tuesday for Provo's multimillion dollar bonds, bringing the city one step closer to the 2002 Olympic dream.

The bonds, the final funding in the amount of $5,385,000, were offered for sale electronically. Although six investment firms had demonstrated interest in purchasing the bonds Monday night, only one firm submitted a final bid by the Tuesday morning deadline.

Zion Investment Securities Inc., the broker/dealer subsidiary of the bank, bid 6.56195 percent interest on the bonds.

Larry Denham, financial adviser to the Provo Ice Sheet Authority, devised the funding plan for the project in conjunction with Zion Bank Public Finance and said the interest rate Zion quoted was slightly higher than the bids discussed in previous meetings.

The rate will add an unforeseen $80,000 in interest payments to the city and county's bottom line.

Denham and Dick Fox of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, bond counsel to the Provo Ice Sheet Authority, both said that the complexity of the transaction, with two leases and complicated payment plans, made the bonds less attractive to investors.

"Were we disappointed that only one party bid on the bonds? Yeah, sure we were. Were we surprised that we were the only one? Not really. This was a very complex transaction — other investors don't have the assurance that they'll get the deal even if they put forth the energy to understand it," Denham said.

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Despite some concern about the higher interest rate and the fact that the only bid came from the same corporation that planned the funding, the city council passed the measure to issue the bonds 7-1.

Councilman Dennis Poulsen cast the only opposing vote, saying he felt that other methods of accepting bids might have produced a lower interest rate and saved the city money.

"The concern that I have is whether this is the best thing for the city. The talk on the street is that this is the sweetheart deal between Provo and Zion," Poulsen said.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings and other members of the council voiced support of the bid, saying that they had complete trust in Denham and confidence in the issuing process Zion used.

As sub-leasee, Utah County also has to approve the interest rate before the bonds can be issued.

County commissioners will meet tonight to make the decision. If approved, the bonds will close Oct. 21 and funding for the ice rink project will be complete.

The city will pay back the bonds with revenue from an optional hotel/motel tax, while Utah County's portion will be paid by a restaurant tax.

Both taxes are already in place, and in 1997 generated more than enough income to cover the bond payments.

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Provo City series A bond:	$ 5,385,000
•To be paid back by SLOC after the games. To be paid by Seven Peaks	
Provo City series B bond:	$ 3,090,000
• To be paid by city hotel/motel taxes, county restaurant tax SLOC initial rent payments.	$ 1,750,000
SLOC "in-kind" rent payments: Donations of building materials from Home Depot and othar olympic sponsors.	$ 1,100,000
Utah Sports Authority interest payment	$ 349,000
TOTAL COST:	$ 11,674,000

Source: Official statement on Municipal building Authority of Provo Bonds, series
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woman raped while fixing flat

LEHI — Investigators are seeking a pair of men who raped a motorist stranded alongside Interstate 15 with a flat tire.

Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Verdi White said the 19-year-old woman was fixing a flat tire in the northbound lanes of the freeway just after midnight Tuesday when the men stopped and offered to help. One of them then pulled a knife and forced her into the back seat of her car, where he raped her.

The other man, White said, stayed outside the vehicle and pretended to be fixing the flat.

The men then switched places and the woman was raped again by the second man.

The assault occurred on a stretch of I-15 between Lehi and American Fork.

After the assault, the woman drove to Riverton and called police.

Oil spill discovered off Calif. coast

SAN FRANCISCO — A 10-mile-long, 2-mile-wide oil spill threatened the California coast Tuesday, as officials and oil companies rushed out a cleanup ship and authorities tried to determine who was responsible.

The spill about 10 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge was reported Monday by a vessel that passed through it. Area oil companies sent a skimmer vessel to suck up the oil while a Coast Guard helicopter tried to determine the spill's size.

"It's not on the shoreline right now," said Coast Guard Lt. Richard Teubner. "It's close enough that if there are any changes in the weather, there could be impacts on the wildlife and the shoreline."

No one has taken responsibility for the spill. State and federal pollution investigators were tracking shipping activity, and samples from the spill will be compared with oil taken from ships in the area, Teubner said.

A skimmer boat, which use a containment boom that works like a conveyor belt to suck up the oil, was sent by a cooperative of oil companies. It will be followed by at least four others.

Earthquake kills one in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A strong earthquake shook the eastern end of the main island of Java, killing at least one person and demolishing dozens of homes, officials said Tuesday.

The magnitude-6.3 earthquake Monday evening was centered beneath the Indian Ocean and was also felt on the neighboring tourist island of Bali, where there were no immediate reports of damage.

The hardest-hit area was Java's Malang district, about 400 miles east of Jakarta, where a 35-year-old woman was found dead in the ruins of her flattened house.

A local government official, Sucipto Hadi, said there had been injuries as well, but the number was not immediately available.

He said 38 houses collapsed and 62 others were damaged.

Many residents feared aftershocks could bring down their houses and slept in the open overnight.

Hole growing over Antartic ozone

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The ozone hole over Antarctica that lets dangerous ultraviolet light reach the Earth is bigger than ever this year, scientists said Tuesday.

Preliminary satellite data from the U.S. National Aeronautic and Space Administration found that the hole encompasses 10.4 million square miles, 5 percent larger than the previous record set in 1996, the government agency Antarctica New Zealand said.

The hole is actually an area of thinned ozone, where the gas is depleted by chemical reactions in air trapped over the South Pole during the Antarctic winter. The area covers most of Antarctica.

Ozone helps block damaging ultraviolet rays from the sun, and scientists have been concerned that, if it becomes depleted, there could be an increase in skin cancer and cataracts. Certain chemicals believed to damage the ozone have been banned, including chlorofluorocarbons.

BYU student testifies at trial; defense skeptical

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Two very different scenarios were described Tuesday by attorneys in an aggravated sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping trial involving a BYU student.

Michael Drew, 19, of Orem is charged with the Jan. 5 aggravated sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping of a BYU sophomore. Both charges are felonies.

Utah County deputy attorney Sherry Regan opened arguments for the prosecution by describing the mental and emotional scarring borne by the victim following a night of repeated sexual assault in the Drew family home.

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Steven Killpack, attorney for the defense, followed with a plea that the jury examine evidence closely and carefully determine whether the felony charges were warranted and whether there was cause for reasonable doubt of the victim's words.

He argued that by the end of the trial it would be evident that the victim, motivated by anger, fear and shame, had lied to cover up actions that both parties knew were morally wrong but were not actually criminal.

"If there is an aggressor in this case — and the word is wrong for this situation, I know — but if there is one, it is (the woman)," Killpack told the jury. "Whatever happened that night, it was with consent."

The victim, who will not be named in NewsNet publications, was called as the first witness and testified for nearly two hours.

She said that while watching movies at Drew's house on Jan. 5, Drew kissed and touched her against her will, eventually removing and tearing her clothing and forcing sexual acts.

The victim said she repeatedly told Drew to stop touching and kissing her but that he repeatedly responded with "You'll enjoy this," "Just relax," "You know you want it," and covered her mouth with his hand or mouth to stop her protests.

At one point Drew left the room for a few minutes. Although his absence gave her the opportunity to leave, the victim said she was too stunned to move.

Nine members of the Drew family were in the house at the time of the assault. All say they didn't hear the assault or sounds of struggle.

The woman maintained that she left Drew's house just before dawn and wandered the streets thinking about what to do before seeking help at the home of a friend.

The prosecution said that a doctor who examined the woman after the incident found "injuries highly suggestive of nonconsensual sex."

In his arguments, defense attorney Killpack said the victim's claims to have walked nearly seven hours in below-freezing weather were implausible and that Drew could prove the woman willingly stayed in his bedroom until noon Jan. 6. He also disputed the extent of the woman's injuries.

Other key questions in the case were why the Drew family never heard the alleged assault, how much the woman initiated and consented in the relations, and what occurred in the hours the victim claimed she spent walking.

The jury trial will continue through Friday.

The Daily Universe erroneously reported Tuesday that the case involved a rape.

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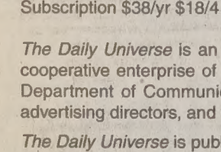
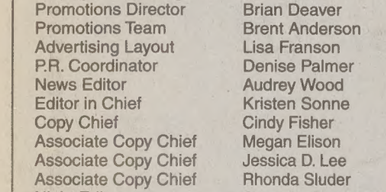


"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God." —

—Mosiah 2:17



Telly Tua likes this scripture "because it says when you serve others, you serve God. It relates to missionary work." Tua, 18, is a freshman from Kearns with an open major.

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The Mayor made special mention of the effects of this type of violence on children. Violent homes produce children that are more likely to be abused and neglected than the national average, he said.

Mayor Billings encouraged all members of the community to become involved with this month's activities.

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The Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition requested that mayors throughout the county issue such proclamations, said Laura Perrett, public relations director for the Provo Police Victim Assistance Program.

The mayors of Orem, Springville, American Fork, Lehi, Mapleton, Cedar Hills and Salem joined with Billings in making proclamations to their own communities at the various city council meetings.

October is nationally recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness month, Perrett said. Utah county's coalition has, in the past few years, worked to make it recognized as such in Utah county, she added.

In order to kick off the month's activities the Provo Police department has invited members of the community to the county courthouse in Provo at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Volunteers will tie purple ribbons on to trees around the courthouse and on University Ave. Ribbons will also be given to any cars stopped at red lights on University Ave.

Originally the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition used red ribbons to promote public awareness of domestic violence when the program began in 1996, Perrett said. However the coalition switched over to purple last year.

"Purple symbolizes anti-violence," Perrett said.

A candlelight vigil will be open to the public Thursday night at the courthouse on University Ave. Several lectures and other programs will be sponsored by various organizations throughout the month in the support of public awareness of domestic violence.

Anyone interested in the programs and activities or volunteer opportunities for the month of October can contact Perrett at 852-6271.

S Church wins lawsuit over quarry

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The Cunninghams said that the work being performed on the granite site is turning their lives "upside down." In an effort to stop the granite quarry mining in Little Cottonwood canyon, they went to court.

Mrs. Cunningham said she was warned by neighbors and friends that, "It's the church, you can't win. They have more money and it's a losing cause." But she went ahead anyway, because she was worried about the effects of the project on the canyon.

"More importantly it was for all canyons in the state. Because if one group gets away with breaking the Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone, then what stops the next corporation?" Mrs. Cunningham said.

She actually wanted to just take the Salt Lake County Planning Commission to court, but her lawsuit involved the LDS Church.

Mrs. Cunningham said that she holds no animosity toward the LDS Church, but she wanted to look out for the welfare of the canyons.

"I want the county commissioners to be held accountable. Three people sitting on a board that can have that much control over people's lives is too dangerous," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Earlier this week the case came before 3rd District Court Judge Stephen Henriod.

The judgment went against all of the contentions made by the Cunninghams. "The evidence presented ... fails utterly to show that the Cunninghams have suffered any distinct, palpable injury," Henriod's ruling reads.

Mrs. Cunningham says that the judge was partly right, there was no physical harm to her family. However, "odds are if a rock falls it will hurt someone on the road below," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Despite reports by some media services that the quarry is the same one used over 100 years ago by the LDS Church, Mrs. Cunningham said that is a bending of the truth.

"This is a granite deposit that had never been quarried previous to this project," she said.

Mrs. Cunningham indicated that they plan to take more legal actions when time and resources permit. Until that time LDS Church officials say they are planning to go forward with their plans of mining the quarry.

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This year's fair encouraged attendees to stay connected by providing computers with Internet access to all visitors. And to spread the information to those who couldn't attend, the speakers' messages were simulcast live over the Internet, courtesy of Provo-based Novell, a major sponsor of the event.

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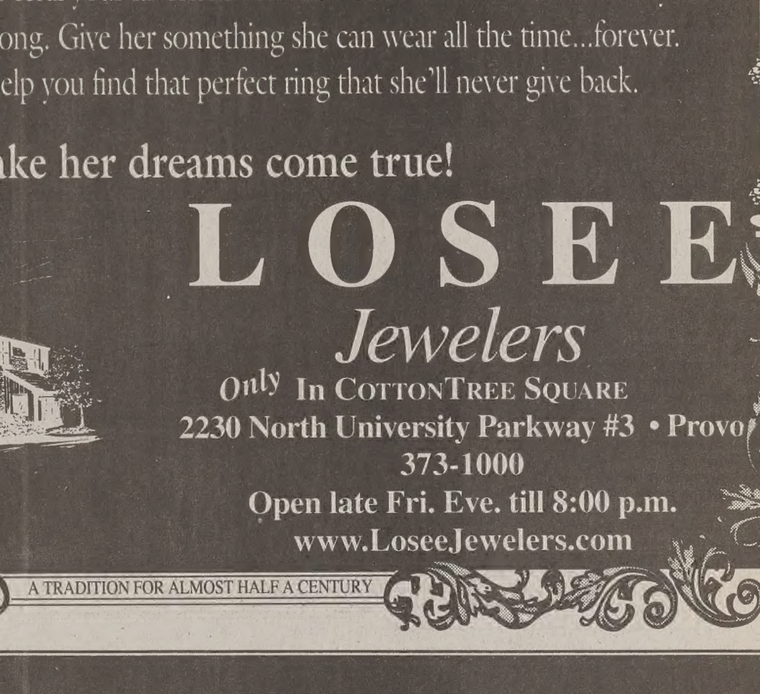
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provide a fun, creative people who enjoy 's all amateur, and it's adshaw said.

Most of the performances will be by students in university honors courses, high school students and local theater companies, but anyone else who cares to perform is welcome.

"We're bringing together different groups in the community and introducing them to the BYU environment through Shakespeare," said Kathryn Price, 19, a sophomore from Irvine, Calif., majoring in music performance and English. Price is also a Blue Key Club member.

"We hope people will be entertained and that they'll smile," she said.

Cherry Silver, a visiting instructor from the English department at BYU, is one of the honors instructors who is supporting the event.

Her class will be performing imaginary conversations between characters from Shakespearean plays who never interacted in his works. For example, the class will show what Lady MacBeth could teach Richard III about wiping out an aristocracy.

Silver said her students are drawn to Shakespeare because of the way his works have become such an integral part of our culture.

"They love studying 'King Lear' to learn about true love and loyalty. They also like 'Taming of the Shrew' because it deals with men's and women's relationships," Silver said.

This wide appreciation of Shakespeare is one of the reasons the Blue Key Club is sponsoring the event. The purpose of the 30-member club is to promote learning and enrich the culture at BYU, said Matt Squires, 23, a senior from Layton, majoring in physics.

"I hope people will walk away with an increased desire to know the literature, to understand it and enjoy it," he said.

For more information about Shakespeare On The Quad, contact Matt Squires at 356-9765.

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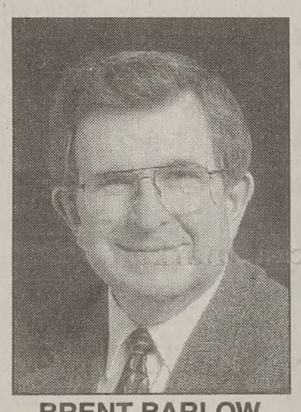

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"It's absolutely fantastic. It's a great honor for Brent as well as for our center and BYU," Hawkins said. "Dr. Barlow has been involved with these issues for many years. This is something that he has earned."

"Dr. Barlow is nationally respected for his research on marriage and its importance to the strength of our society," said First Lady Jacalyn S. Leavitt. "As the director of Marriage Advocates of America, he was a natural choice to chair this initiative."

Some other states have recently taken important measures to promote marriage, Barlow said.

In the state of Washington, 450 ministers have formed the Marriage Savers program, a four-month marriage preparation program. Also existing in that state is a marriage mentor program for those in their first year of marriage, Barlow said.

Florida recently passed a law requiring all high school students to take courses on marriage, he said.

Legislation has been passed in both Louisiana and Arizona to allow covenant marriages to commence. Hawkins said these are marriages in which the state plays a larger role to prepare the couple for their life together. The grounds for divorce are also more limited by the state.

"There are a lot of hoops to jump through to get into them and to get out," he said. "It is hoped that couples with covenant marriages will understand that marriage is a life-long commitment."

With all these legislative changes other states are making, no other state had formed a commission which reports directly to the governor.

"It speaks very well on the governor and the state of Utah for being the first to act on this issue," Hawkins said.

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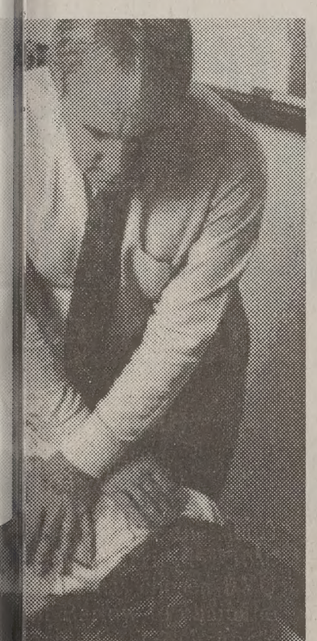
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Madsen unfolds LDS history

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Students and faculty were counselled to use the past to strengthen the future at the Devotional on Tuesday.

Carol Madsen, professor of history and a research professor with the Joseph Smith Institute for Church History, invited thousands of students, friends and faculty to pull up a log and listen by the fire as she brought the past to life, taking the role of a storyteller of lives long gone.

"It is the lives of ordinary people ... that is the stuff of history today," Madsen said.

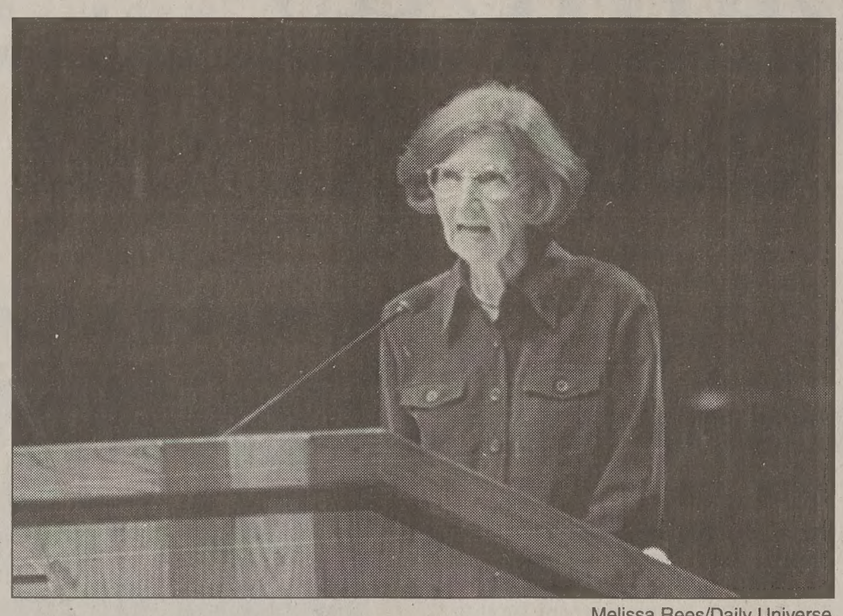
Madsen sought to unfold the missing pages of history, buried in the past by mountains of military, political and diplomatic decisions. The voices of minorities and women have been suppressed and neglected throughout history, Madsen said.

The lives of Emmeline B. Wells, Martha Ballard and Elizabeth Whitney, all women who strove to uplift and defend the position of women in the LDS Church, were discussed.

"It is from these private writings that we can come to understand the impact of large social forces and decisions on the lives of the people subject to them," Madsen said.

While on her tour of British church history sites, Madsen recounted the lives of early British members of the LDS Church, to encourage present members to lay special claim to their own personal histories.

These personal histories need to be treated as if they are essential maps, explaining and clarifying history, Madsen said.



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Carol Madsen speaks to students at Tuesday's Devotional about using the past to strengthen the future.

"Like our books of scripture, they read like sacred texts and are a latter-day testament of God's dealings with his covenant people," Madsen said.

It has been more than professional interest that has pulled her into history. By seeking out her roots she has affirmed her own Latter-day Saint identity, Madsen said.

Amy Gardener, 19, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in history, enjoyed the Devotional.

"I was impressed with Carol Madsen's commitment to her work. I liked how she was able to bring an academic focus into a spiritual devotional," Gardener said.

BYUSA president, Brian Bowers was impressed with Madsen's remarks.

"I was grateful for the advice she gave, helping us to place greater importance on our own personal histories," Bowers said.

"Students need to see their personal involvement in history, we can't really disassociate ourselves from the past nor should we want to. The past really can speak to the present," Madsen said after the Devotional.

Madsen left students with the following question: "What kind of a legacy are we leaving? We are all just a link between the past and the future."

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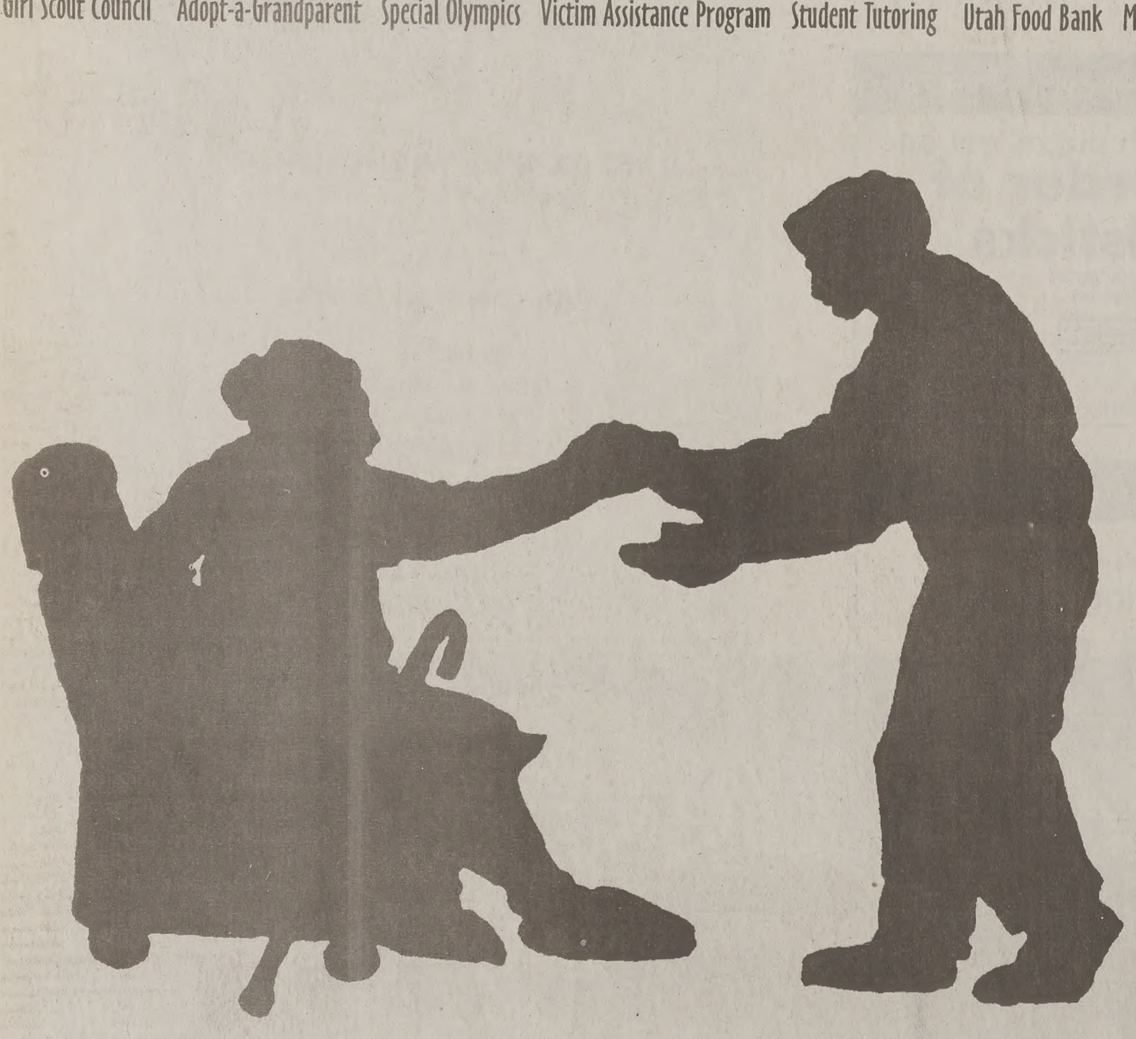

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S Motion Picture Studio continues its 'legacy'

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M. Curtis Price, from Orem, Utah, post production manager at the LDS Motion Picture Studio, shows off the high-tech editing equipment the studio owns. The motion picture studio produces many of the church films, including 'Legacy' and various seminary videos.

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Merril Dimick, president of the LDS Motion Picture Studio, said the studio became a separate entity from BYU in May 1991 as part of a consolidation effort by the LDS Church to bring everything under one roof. It is now a branch of the LDS Church's large audio-visual department, primarily funded by the church rather than through BYU.

Czerny said the LDS Church treats those at the studio very well. In return, the studio produces great work for the church.

Yet, the studio has been given a charge to support BYU any way they can, Dimick said. The studio still occasionally does projects in cooperation with BYU's film department and KBYU.

The main purpose of the studio is to produce all of the LDS Church's motion picture needs, including seminary videos, commercials and films such as "Legacy." It is finishing up a Doctrine and Covenants series for the Church Educational System as well as working on a replacement for "Legacy" to be shown at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

"I'm really impressed with the church films," said Dave Arnold, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pa., majoring in economics. "Some of the first times I ever felt the Spirit was when I was watching seminary videos."

The studio goes to great lengths to make sure it produces high quality films.

"We have been all over the world doing projects," Czerny said. "The studio has shot on location in Moscow, Europe, Africa, Hawaii, the Far East and South America. Several hundred items are shot every year ranging from feature films to short spots used to accompany general conference addresses."

The studio also plays an important role in the church's effort to be recognized worldwide. It released a film entitled "Man's Search for Happiness" which ran at the New York World Exposition in 1964 and 1965. It has also produced countless commercials and created videos which aid the church's missionary program.

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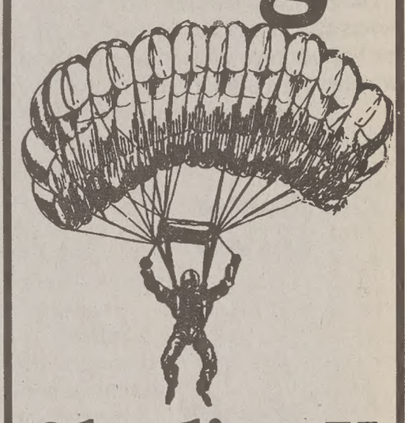
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ayer, a senior from in theater who plays the independent-minded Jo, said she thinks it is a beautiful show and the appeal of the play is timeless.

"It deals with classic themes, struggles and triumphs in a very moving way. It will be a treat for anyone who loves the book," Thayer said.

The production also uses unique theatrical conventions to enhance the telling of the classic story.

For example, the performers act as narrators in addition to playing their own characters. And many members of the cast perform two roles in the play.

The show benefits from one bare, level set, with only a few chairs and tables for scenery.

"The set serves as many different locations such as New York, Paris and Concord," Christiansen said. "It lets people use their imagination and be involved in creating this play."

Scenes can then better blend into each other and overlap as if they were memories moving across the stage. The continual flow of action in the play is one of its strengths, said Char Nelson, director of the play.

Nelson, a theatre graduate student who also directed "Little Women: Part First," said the success of "Little Women: Part Second" relies on the effort of cast and crew members combining their ideas and expertise.

"This has been a marvelous collaborative process," Nelson said. "The actors, crew, scenic elements, costumes, sound and designers have all done a good job of bringing life to this story."

Nelson said each theatrical element will add to the theater-goers' new experience of a classic story.

"We're sharing a story that's true to Alcott's text and true to life," Nelson said.

"It's important that people take away their own meaning."

"Little Women: Part Second" runs until Oct. 17.

Tickets are available through the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office. For more details, call 378-4322.

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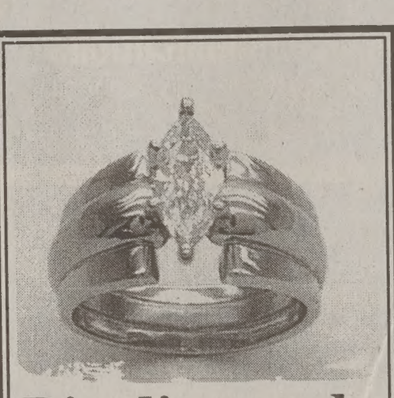
The New York Times Crossword puzzle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This artwork is just a sample of former BYU art professor Trevor Southey's work. Old Town Gallery will host a book signing Oct. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Old Town Gallery

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Southey's paintings are unique because they not only represent the human figure, but they make statements about human conditions, Marshall said.

"I've admired his work for many years," Marshall said.

Southey's work is represented at several museums and galleries including the Utah Museum of Fine Art at the University of Utah and the Springville Art Museum.

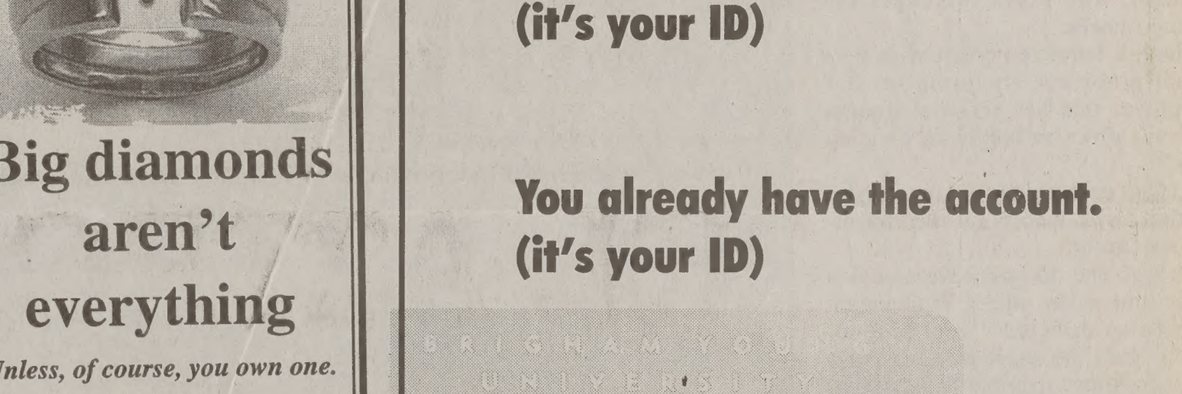
Southey also has art in galleries across the country in cities such as San Francisco, where he currently resides, and Laguna Beach, Calif.

His work has also been featured in exhibits in the east, Soltesz said.

Old Town Gallery expects a high turnout for the book signing.

Southey's work includes painting, sculpture and sketches.

Many of the themes in his pieces are related to flying.



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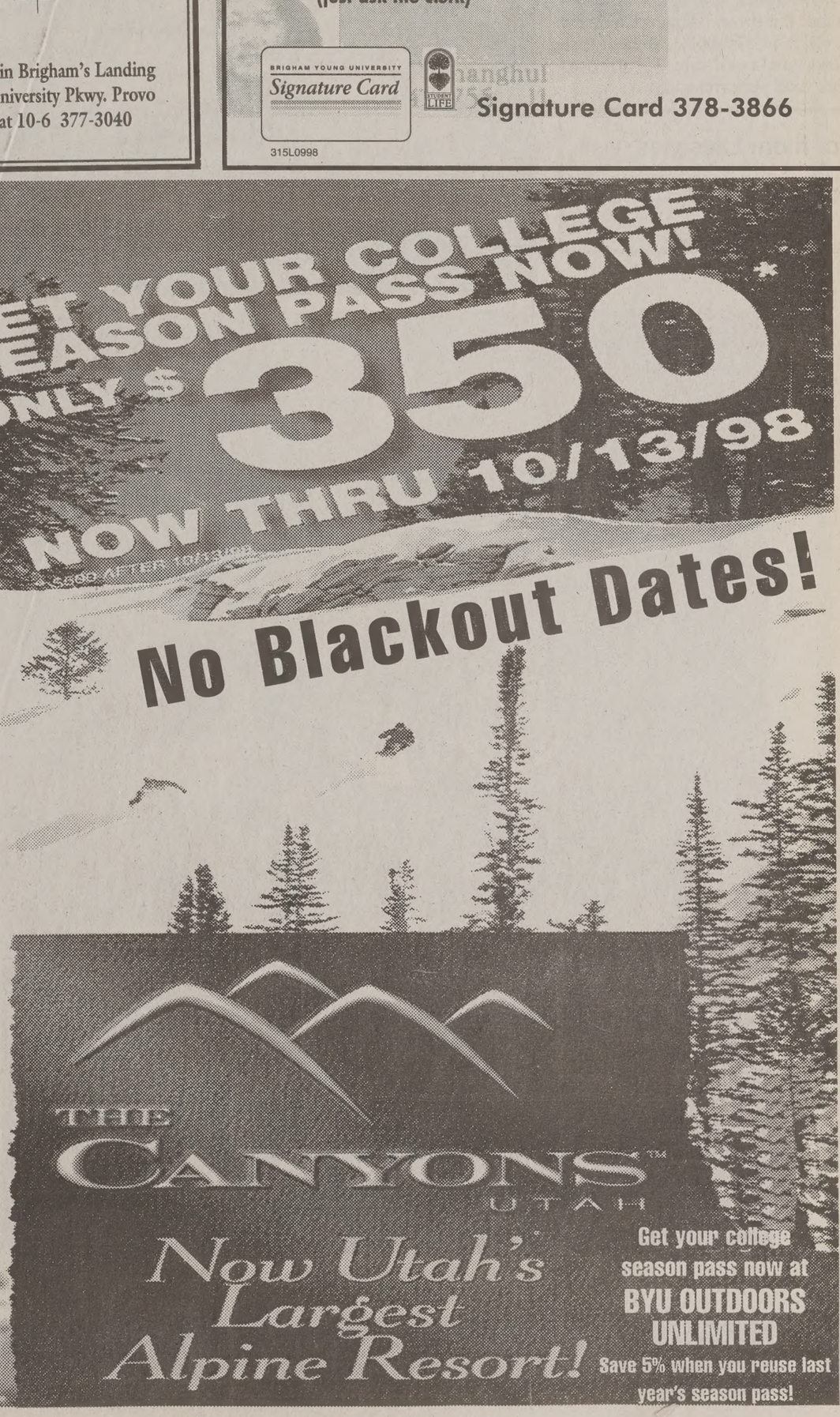
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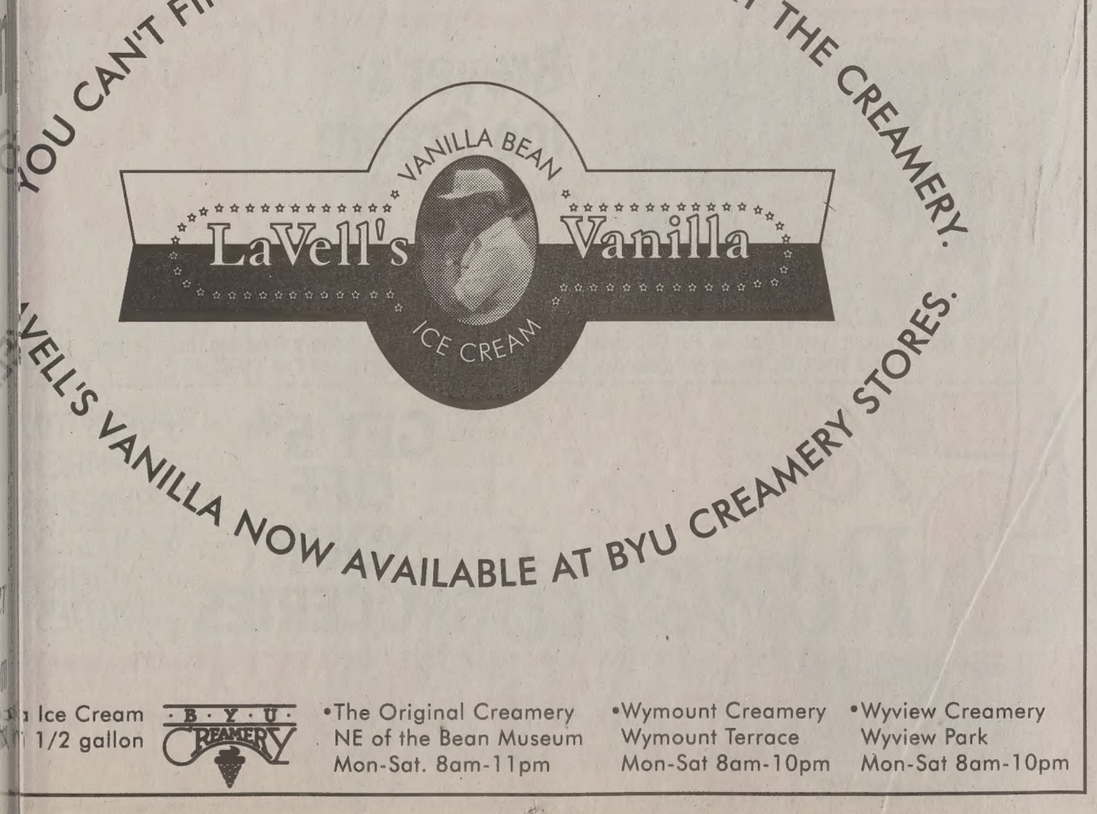
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'Magnolias' captures hearts in Provo Theatre production

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Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

Annelle (Melanie Nelson) demonstrates proper hair care to Shelby (Amber Edson). The two actors are part of the Provo Theatre Company's production of "Steel Magnolias," which runs through Oct. 30.

The Provo Theatre Company's season opener, "Steel Magnolias," is proof that you can laugh, cry and still have a good hair day.

Like the film, the play "Steel Magnolias" tells the story of six women who meet regularly in a small-town Louisiana beauty salon. With their amusing gossip sessions, sound advice and colorful lives, these fashionable "magnolias" reveal a constitution as strong as steel in the face of real challenges.

The play, which runs through Oct. 30, benefits from two central strengths: an excellent script and a talented cast.

The play is charming, and the characters are entertaining. Each character has her own endearing quirkiness, whether it be a fixation with the color pink or a preference for football over "culture."

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"Steel Magnolias" also does a good job of displaying the idiosyncrasies of southern women. Although the action is contained to the beauty salon, each of the six characters reveals her priorities and examines her relationships with her family and friends.

The dialogue is bubbly and doesn't drag, which is important in a play that only has one set. And there is plenty of humor to balance out the sentimental parts.

The cast perfectly compliments the characters. Whether delivering sarcasm, frustration or tenderness, the actresses react well to each other and are able to make a connection with the audience.

Where many performers might resort to playing caricatures, the Provo Theatre Company actresses keep things funny, but real.

Especially engaging is Melanie Nelson, who plays the eager-to-please Annelle.

Though burdened down with personal problems, she promises her employer that her personal trauma will not affect her ability to "do good hair."

Also entertaining is Susan Whiteknight, who plays the cantankerous Ouiser.

Though she doesn't have as much stage time as the others, Whiteknight (who also directed "Steel Magnolias") steals the show with her cynical, sometimes rude but never apologetic portrayal of a rich divorced woman.

"Steel Magnolias" plays every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in October. For ticket information call the Provo Theatre Company box office at 379-0600. Student rush tickets are available 30 minutes before each performance.

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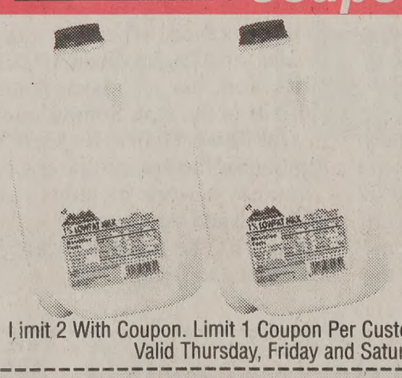
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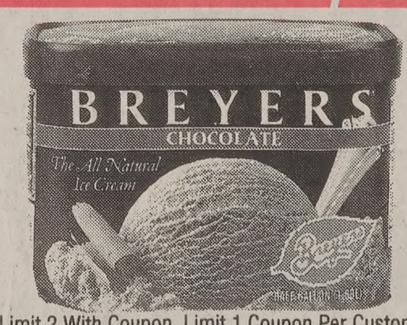

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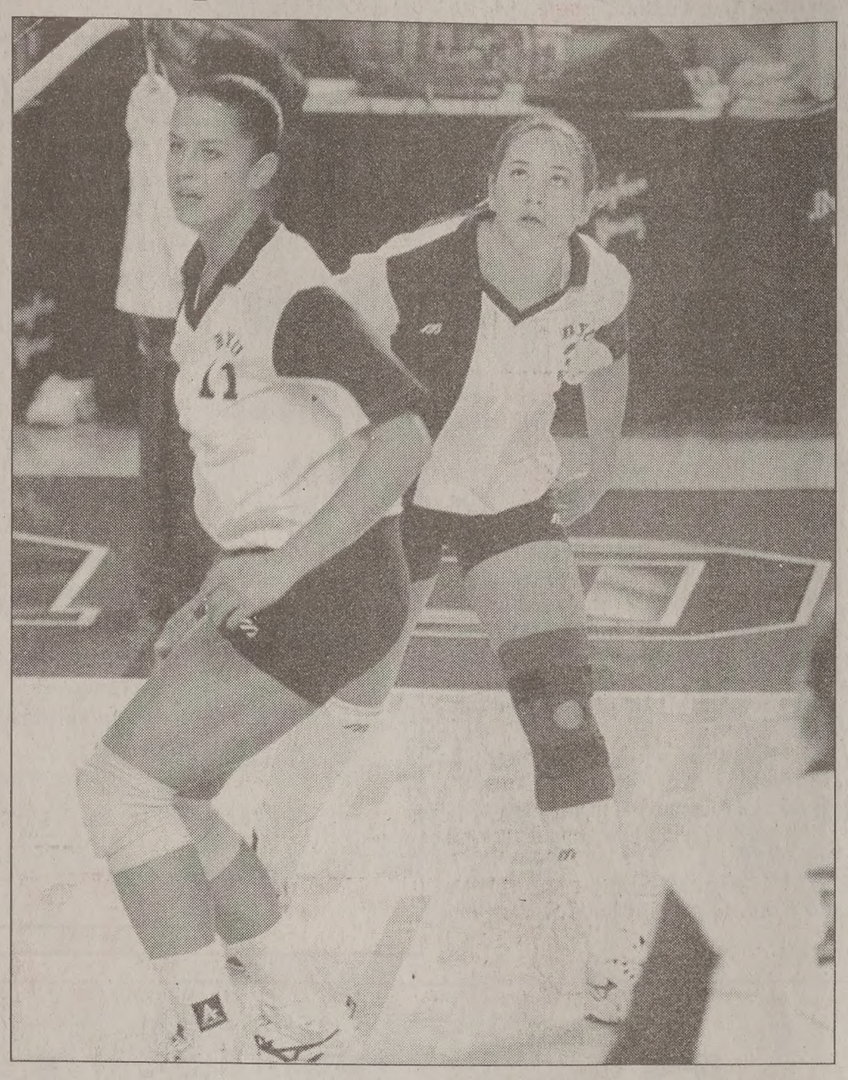

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BYU junior setter Anna-Lena Smith, right, peaks around Alyssa Barrus during a recent game. Smith has started for three years.

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The only way to be successful in college volleyball is to have a pure love of the game, Smith explained.

"In college, every game is a fight," Smith said. "You have to love to win and you have to love to play."

Teammate Korie Rogers said Smith's dedication to the game is obvious.

"Anna-Lena is constantly striving to do better," Rogers said. "She is very diligent and is working hard with the young middle players."

Smith said her biggest challenge of the season has been teaching the new middle players her way of thinking. She spoke of the natural connection between her and Amy Gant, an All-American middle blocker last season.

"It has been the hardest thing losing Amy," Smith said. "She knew exactly what I was doing and I knew what she was doing."

Smith is confident, though, that given the talent and the ability of her teammates, setting up the perfect shot will become as natural as it was last season.

So when asked about her expectations for the 1998 season, Smith is quick to answer.

"The Final Four, definitely," Smith said. "We're really going to do it this year."

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Wells pitched eight strong innings as the Yankees, who won their final seven games to finish with 114 victories, picked up exactly where they left off.

In Cleveland, Mo Vaughn and the Red Sox stopped some painful postseason streaks.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston ended a 13-game postseason skid that began with Bill Buckner's infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 Tuesday in their AL playoff opener.

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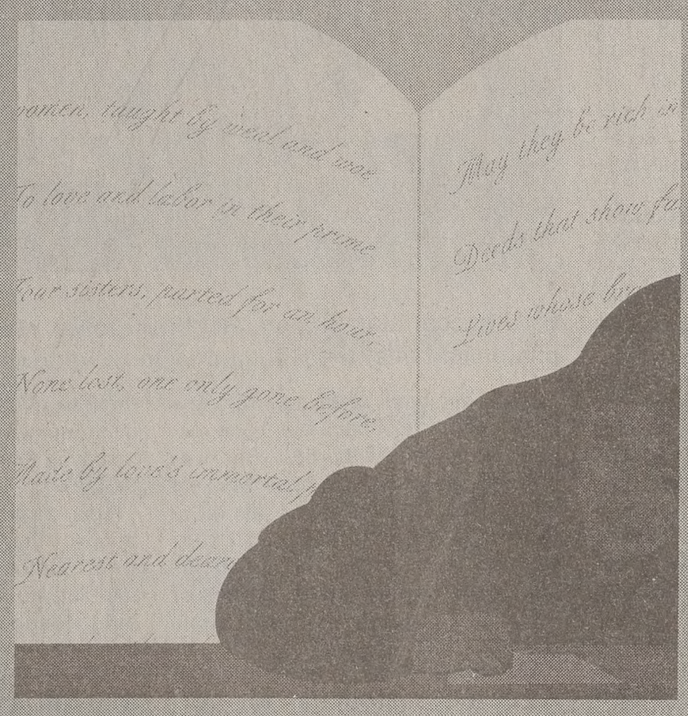
By Alisha Watts Christiansen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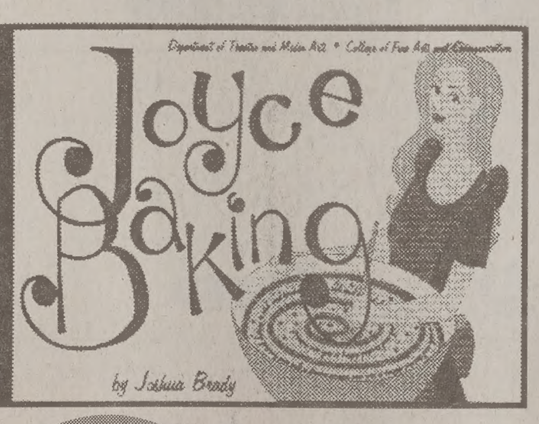

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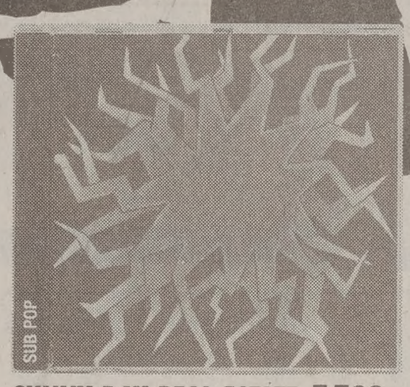

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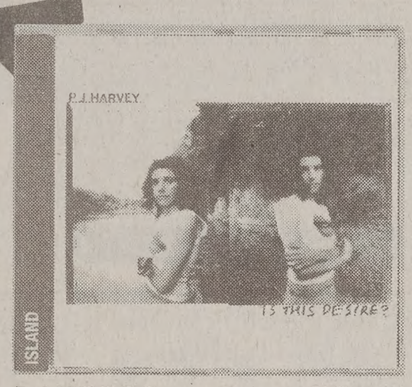

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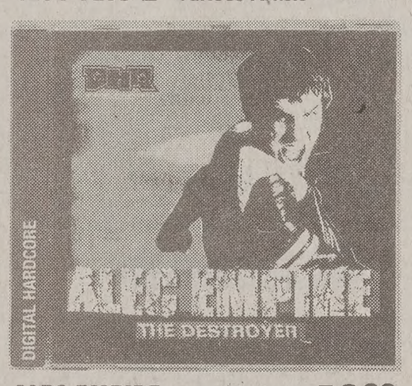

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Rohbock: Y soccer legend

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BYU soccer star Shauna Rohbock poses with a young fan during photo night after the Cougars' victory over Butler on Sept. 25.

For as long as BYU women's soccer has been an NCAA Division I sport, Shauna Rohbock has been a part of it. Rohbock's freshman year coincided with the year the team's status changed from club to Division I. Since then, she has made the team her own.

There are few individual season or single-game records in BYU women's soccer that are not held by Shauna Rohbock. She holds not only first place but often first through third or sixth place in each offensive category. In fact, the only offensive category in which the forward from Orem doesn't hold first place is assists in a season.

Now in her senior year, Rohbock has been the team's leading scorer in each of the three seasons she's played for BYU. She is continuing the trend this year with a team-high eight goals.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood attributes Shauna's success to a variety of factors.

"She has great breakaway speed in the open field. That is probably her strength," Rockwood said. "She has a very quick, explosive first two or three steps ... one on one with the keeper she has the ability to finish (the play)," she said. Rohbock's teammate Melissa Jolley agreed.

"She's definitely got a lot of speed. You can't train that; you have to be born with it," Jolley said.

Since her days at Mountain View High School, Rohbock has been recognized as one of the best. She was honored twice as Utah state MVP in both soccer and track and named to the All-Region first team all four years in both sports. She still holds state records in four categories of track and soccer, including goals scored.

The honors have continued at BYU. She's been on the All-Conference first team each of her three years as a Cougar. She has also been an All-Region first-teamer and a second team All-American the last two years.

Apart from the statistics, Rohbock makes other things happen for her team. Although she isn't a team captain and said she has no desire to be one, Rohbock said she likes to see herself as a leader.

"My role is to get the team going on the field, to make things happen and score," she said.

MLB playoff races should ex

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The 1998 baseball season will also be remembered for much more than the home run.

It included one of the most exciting playoff races in recent memory between the wildcard contenders in the National League. The 1998 playoffs will also be the most intriguing in a long time.

In the American League, the Yankees finished with more wins than any other American League team in history. However, there is one matter still pending — postseason performance.

New York first must battle a Texas Ranger team that does have a solid line-up and some pop in their bats. But that should be neutralized by the likes of David Cone, David Wells and Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez. Even with its National League defectors, Texas will fall quickly to the monolithic Bronx Bombers. The Yankees should breeze past the Rangers in three or four games.

The other AL series between the Indians and Red Sox proves more interesting. The Sox limped into the postseason, barely holding off the Blue Jays. Cleveland has been quietly solid throughout the season and has a roster full of playoff experience.

For Boston to win, the big three — Pedro Martinez, Mo Vaughn and Nomar Garciapara — must dominate. Look for Cleveland to prevail in four or five games.

The National League should be more competitive. Atlanta will clean up Chicago especially since the Cubies had to battle their way through a one-game playoff with the Giants. The Braves' starting staff is easily the best in the business. Brake out the brooms ... the Braves will prevail in three.

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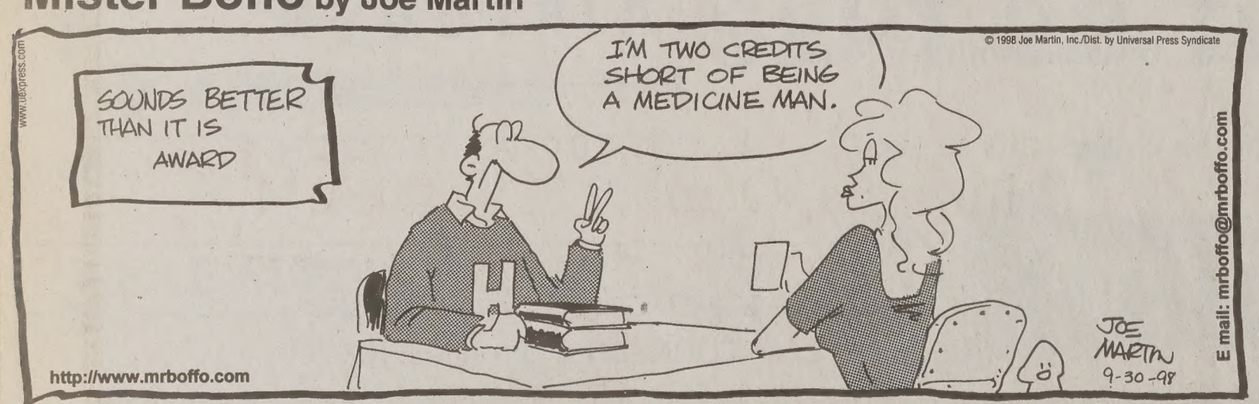
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PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Georges weakened from a tropical storm to a rain-producing depression Tuesday, as residents of the Gulf Coast states started picking up the wreckage and planning repairs.

Days will pass before all of the thousands of evacuees return to their homes.

When they do, they'll find scenes like Beach Boulevard in Pascagoula, where the road was buckled, trees had fallen on houses, columns were knocked over and oyster shells had washed up on lawns.

"In some areas, there's water to rooftops and 4 to 5 feet of water in many other homes. I've never seen anything like it in more than 50 years," said Jackson County administrator George Touart after a tour of Pascagoula.

As the weakening storm drifted toward the northeast Tuesday, rain continued pouring across sections of Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, and started moving into Georgia. There was widespread flooding in southern Alabama, where three tornadoes had struck so far but caused no extensive damage.

In Mississippi, where the center of the storm came ashore early Monday, only light rain fell this morning in Pascagoula, with drizzle in nearby Biloxi, and the National Weather Service said sunshine was likely this afternoon.

President Clinton declared an emergency late Monday, and recovery slowly began.

More than 678,000 customers had lost power across the coastal states. The storm was blamed for four deaths in the United States and at least 370 in the Caribbean.

Larry Bennefield, president the Board of Supervisors in Harrison County, Miss., said he put crews out on roads shortly after conditions improved Monday afternoon. Not that they could do much in rain and high wind, but "whenever people see you out working on the roads, it gives them a sense of security."

Georges weakened to a tropical depression Tuesday, its sustained wind blowing at only about 35 mph. It had declined to tropical storm status Monday afternoon, after 11 days as a hurricane.

When it blew ashore early Monday on the Mississippi coast the storm had 174 mph gusts and 110 mph sustained wind.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the center of Georges was located 35 miles northeast of Mobile, Ala., moving to the northeast at about 6 mph. The slow pace led forecasters to say some areas could receive 25 to 30 inches of rain by the time Georges clears out.

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday, up to 15 inches of rain had fallen on parts of southeastern Mississippi, with 13 inches at Mobile, Ala. More than 20 inches fell on the Florida Panhandle.

Some areas of the Alabama coast received nearly 30 inches since the storm hit.

After killing at least 370 as it crossed the Caribbean, just four Georges-related fatalities were reported in the United States — candles lit because of blackouts were blamed for one fire death in Pensacola, Fla., and one in New Orleans; a traffic accident on wet pavement killed a woman in Pensacola; and an 86-year-old woman died while being moved to a Baton Rouge, La., shelter.

Former L.A. mayor dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Bradley, the sharecropper's son who rose from the ranks of the LAPD to become Los Angeles' first black mayor, only to have his 20-year reign marred by the Rodney King race riots, died Tuesday. He was 80.

Bradley, who served an unprecedented five terms as mayor until 1993, died at Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke announced at a supervisors meeting.

Bradley suffered a heart attack and stroke in 1996. He had another heart attack Tuesday morning while he was hospitalized, and efforts to revive him failed, Dr. Fredric Alexander said. He did not disclose the reason Bradley was in the hospital but did say the heart attack was unexpected.

"This is a very sad day for Los Angeles, but also a very happy day as we think back on the memory of this great leader," Mayor Richard Riordan told the City Council.

"After the Watts riot in the '60s, Tom Bradley came into office and united a city that was divided. He has left a great legacy for all Angelenos, from the Olympics to the skyline to diversity that's united."

Gov. Pete Wilson saluted the former mayor as "one of the great statesmen of California" and said Bradley's "love of Los Angeles was second to none."

Tall, athletic, cautious of voice, Bradley forged a multiracial political alliance that lasted for nearly two decades. Bradley was credited with opening up city government to minorities and women, expanding social services to the urban poor and spurring economic growth.

Under his watch, Los Angeles gained international prominence, overtaking San Francisco as the West Coast's financial capital with its strong ties to Pacific Rim trading. The skyline changed as towering office buildings sprang up downtown. The airport and port became booming successes.

But his two tries as the Democratic nominee for governor failed, and the 1991 police beating of black motorist Rodney King and the riots the following year served as a tragic bookend to his career.

"The April unrest tore at my heart, and I will not be at peace until we have healed our wounds and rebuilt our neighborhoods," Bradley said when announcing in September 1992 that he would not seek a sixth term. "Let us all, every one of us, pledge to make Los Angeles a beacon of mutual respect, justice and tolerance from this day forward."

The Bradley political alliance of inner-city blacks, westside white liberals, labor and, later, business leaders crumbled, allowing for the election of a Riordan, a white Republican, in 1993.

Still, Bradley left an indelible mark on the city. Even his detractors had praise for him as a coalition builder and unapologetic civic booster. He was a role model for countless black politicians. And he was a political original, calm and pedantic, yet also oddly riveting.

His crowning moment was the 1984 Olympic Games. Warned the Olympics would bring economic and logistical crises, Bradley nonetheless pushed for them and watched as the event, under the leadership of Peter Ueberroth, not only put a positive spotlight on the city, but also turned a profit.

Bradley won election to his fourth term a year later with 68 percent of the vote, and he would later call the games "the major event of my life."

The final years of Bradley's tenure were marred by political scandal (he had accepted money for advising a bank and a savings and loan), complaints he had become too cozy with the city's economic elite, and the tensions between the races and between minorities and police that exploded in the 1992 riots.

Factors beyond Bradley's control were part of the cause — the pressures of Reagan administration cutbacks, the downsizing of the defense industry, lingering problems from Proposition 13 tax breaks and the influx of poor immigrants from other countries and other states.

After finishing his last term, Bradley put his law degree at work as a private attorney.

In an interview in 1994, the former mayor said he missed some of the people he'd encounter as mayor — but not the pressures.

"Everybody who has known me for 20 years says they've never seen me so happy, or smile so much," he said.

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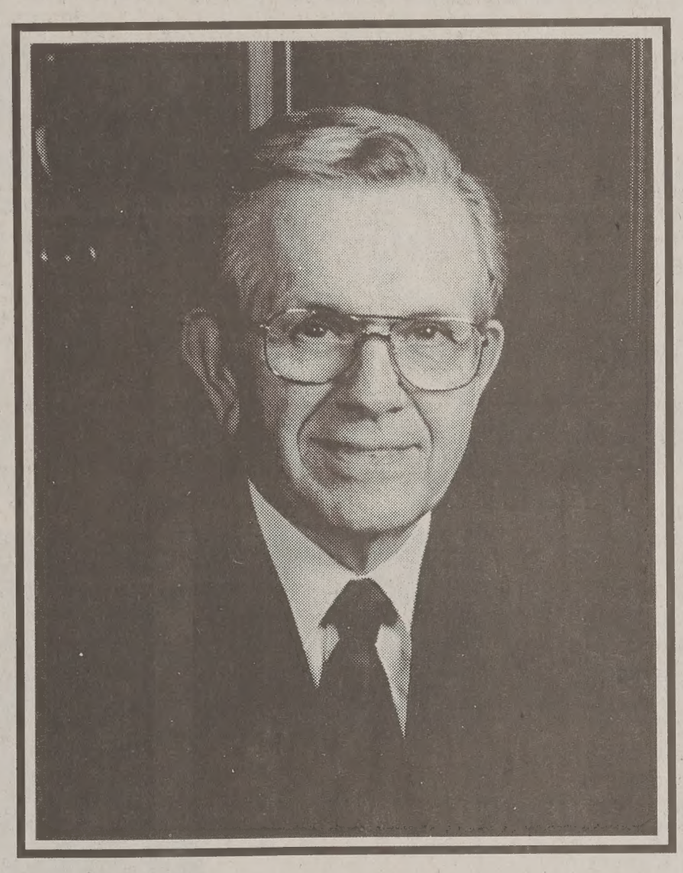

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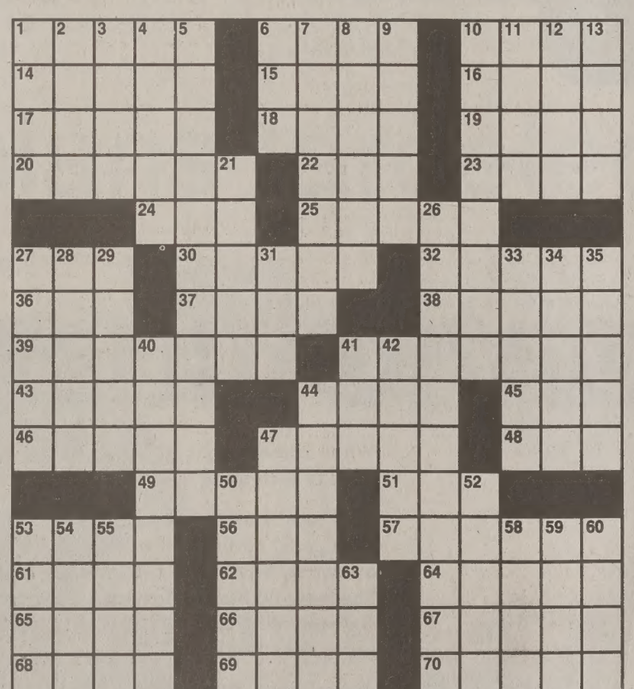

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32 Words before mention or worry
36 Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, etc.
37 Loudspeaker, informally
38 "Y'know what ——?"
39 De Klerk's successor
41 Violation
43 Like printing presses
44 Soft cheese
45 Educ. group
46 Opera about an opera singer
47 Country music singer Gibbs
48 Funnyman Brooks
49 Live coal
51 Windup
53 Portico
56 Leg's partner
57 Soaks
61 Divisions of joules
62 Quiz answer
64 Entertained in one's apartment
65 Suffix with concession
66 Masons' burdens
67 She wants to "talk proper . . . like a lye-dy"
68 It may rock you to sleep
69 Web-footed rodent
70 Actor Sam

DOWN

1 Neuter
2 Catch ——
3 Kind of blocks
4 Suffix with hippo-
5 History that no longer matters
6 Modern movie initials
7 Regatta crew
8 Boring tool
9 Team helpers
10 In need of company
11 Pizzeria feature
12 Precinct
13 Defeat
21 Salivate
26 1962 Polanski Oscar nominee
27 Concede (to)
28 Minor betting game
29 Scuttles
31 La-la lead-in
33 Curfew time, maybe
34 Sample
35 Ryan or Tatum
40 Late
41 Hockey's Bobby
42 Cans
44 Kind of onion
47 Fright
50 Tub filler
52 Gives a hand
53 Brine
54 Windy City paper, with "The"
55 Meanie
58 Take out or put in, e.g.
59 "The Sicilian" author
60 Cross
63 French direction

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Enid Greene speaks to the College Republicans on Tuesday.

BYU College Republicans question Greene on views

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Enid Greene presented her no nonsense view of Republican politics at the College Republicans meeting Tuesday night.

Enid Greene, originally from San Francisco, graduated from BYU's law program and went on to become a Congresswoman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Enid was elected in 1994, when the Republicans were finally able to reclaim political majority in Congress.

One of the overwhelming sensitive issues surrounding Enid Greene, is the recent conviction of Joe Waldholtz, her ex-husband, for tax and campaign fraud.

Even though Greene made it clear that she wasn't at the College Republicans meeting to talk about the controversy surrounding her ex-husband, she did comment briefly.

"All at once my life blew up, I was shocked. I had to go through a very public and very painful divorce. I just had to pick up and start over. I woke up one day and discovered my husband was a fraud and my marriage was a joke," Greene said in a personal interview afterwards.

Enid Greene spent much of the meeting time answering questions about politics in Washington. The majority of the questions centered around President Clinton and his political career.

"These are very sobering times ... a Chief Executive officer has broken the law. The subject matter regarding Bill Clinton's personal life is not important. Laws have been broken and it's critical the process goes forward." Greene said.

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Too many times we focus on the power and glamour of Washington politics when we need to focus more on the greater issues involved, Greene said.

"Bill Clinton is extremely hobbled politically. He cannot push through an agenda, and Congress has no regard for the President," Greene said.

Greene commented on the state of politicians inside Congress and sought to put fears of political instability to rest.

"After being in Washington, I am even more hopeful about the people running the country. Most of Congress is trying to do a good job, having good character and integrity dealing with U.S. problems," Greene said.

Utah town needs dough to beef up rec. facilities

Spanish Fork asks county for financial help with recreation

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At the Utah County Commissioners meeting Tuesday, Spanish Fork Parks and Recreation requested program funding to alleviate the drain that non-residents have placed on their recreational programs.

Residents of surrounding cities like Lakeshore, Benjamin, Palmyra, Salem and Payson use Spanish Fork's recreational programs and facilities without paying, said Karen Bradford, assistant recreational director for Spanish Fork Parks and Recreation.

But residents from unincorporated cities claim they already pay for these programs through the sales tax imposed on them when they shop in Spanish Fork, said Commissioner Jerry Grover.

Spanish Fork City currently pays for recreation programs through city taxes.

The city needs the financial help of Utah County so they can build more recreational facilities and also offset the deficit that Spanish Fork residents are incurring, Bradford said.

"In some cases almost a quarter of program participants are people who live outside of Spanish Fork, and it's the city of Spanish Fork who is paying for it all," Bradford said.

David J. Gardner, Utah County Commissioner, agreed with Bradford.

"It is clear that the residents are already paying enough through tax dollars," he said.

Commissioner Jerry D. Grover said instead of Utah County footing the bill, the residents of unincorporated areas have two options of funding their use of Spanish Fork's recreational programs.

"They should either pay for it out of a general county fund, or they can pay on an individual basis, where whoever uses the programs pays a certain fee," Grover said.

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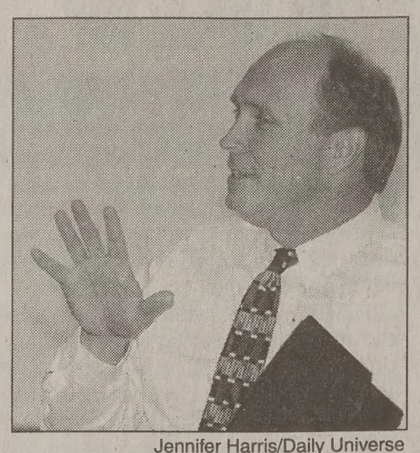

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Jack R. Christianson speaks to the College Democrats in the Talmage building on Tuesday.

At a College Democrats meeting Tuesday, Jack R. Christianson said that he finds no problem being a Latter-day Saint and a Democrat.

"I am a stake president, and I am constantly asked how I can be a Mormon and a Democrat. I see no conflict in my political activity and my church calling," Christianson said.

It is impossible to separate religion from politics, but that does not mean the church endorses a particular party, he said.

As examples, he cited members of the presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Hugh B. Brown was a Democrat, President Faust is a democrat, President Benson was a Republican and so was President Kimball," Christianson said. "These men loved each other, but they didn't agree politically."

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A major reason for choosing the Democratic Party was the tendency of the party to provide for the poor, Christianson said.

Christianson advised the audience of 60 people how to choose politicians.

"The issue is not if they are of our party, but if they have integrity," he said. "Don't sit idly by, regardless of your party. Fight for your personal values."

Aside from important social issues, being a Democrat provides an opposing view, Christianson said.

Christianson expressed his gratitude for living in a country where people enjoy freedom, a privilege enjoyed by only 1 percent of the world's population.

Freedoms, he said, that have been prophesied of in scripture.

Quoting a common anecdote, he said, "America is great because it is good, but it will cease to be great if it ceases to be good."

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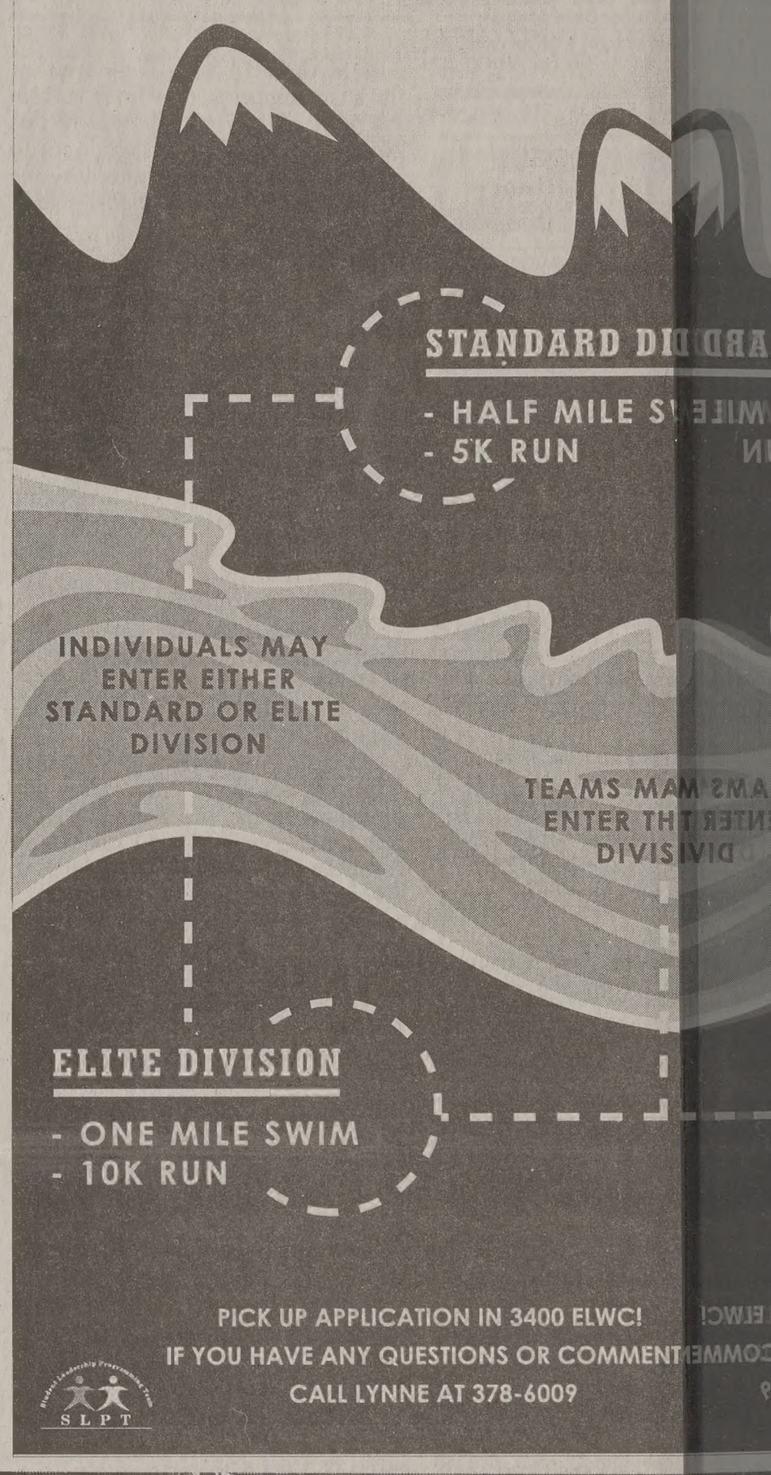

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